

HOUSE INSURGENTS
HOLD THE BALANCEFactional Agreement Not
Yet in Sight.

REGULARS HOLDING OFF

Gardner, of Massachusetts, Is
Agreeable to Both Sides.Democrats Will Hold Caucus To-
morrow Night—One Insurgent, at
Least, Expected to Be Named on
Rules Committee—Clark and Fitz-
gerald Two of Democratic Mem-
bers—Norris Will Not Urge Point.Contrary to the general idea that every-
thing in the House of Representatives
in the way of a quarrel has been "fixed
up," the regulars, insurgents, and Demo-
crats went to bed last night with fore-
bodings.No agreement has been made between
the factions. The composition of the
Rules Committee remained at a late hour
last night the disturbing factor in regard
to harmony.The Democrats, according to a state-
ment made late yesterday, by Champ
Clark, the minority leader, will hold their
caucus on Wednesday night. The Republi-
cans will wait until the last minute of
the ten days they were granted. It was
believed last night that the insurgents
would hold a little caucus of their own
if they could get together.

Entitled to One Member.

According to Representative Norris, the
insurgents are entitled to at least one
member on the Rules Committee. He re-
fused to talk for publication, and said he
counted himself and Mr. Murdock out of
any calculations that might be made in
regard to the new committee.From statements made by the insur-
gents, it is believed that one of their num-
ber, Representative Gardner, of Massa-
chusetts, would be entirely satisfactory
as representative of the insurgent to the
regular side of the factions on the committee.It is agreed by the Democrats that Mi-
nority Leader Clark and Representative
Fitzgerald, who are members of the present
Committee on Rules, shall be ap-
pointed to the new committee. A lively
scrap is likely over the filling of the two
other minority places. Representatives
Underwood, of Alabama, and Sladen, of
Texas, are candidates for one of the
places, while Representatives Shirley,
of Kentucky, and Hammond, of Minnesota,
are aspirants for the fourth position.The regulars informally discussed yes-
terday the question as to the personnel
of the Rules Committee. It was believed
last night that the committee would
recommend against re-enlisting any of
the members of the old committee,
will be elected to the new committee.Will Not Urge Appointment.
"We will not urge the appointment of
an insurgent," Mr. Norris said. "We
will abide by the action of the caucus,
firm in the belief that fair men will be

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GIRL AND TROUSERETTES.

Miss Sears, of Boston, Divides At-
tention with Poloists.Special to The Washington Herald.
San Diego, Cal., March 21.—Miss Elea-
nor Sears, of Boston, and her trouser-
ettes divided attention with poloists
among the several thousand spectators at
Coronado to-day. She appeared on
horseback with a knee-length skirt over
trousers, and was not in the least mind-
ful of the furore she created.It is a fact that she has enlisted in
the cause Miss Pauline Fish, a relative
of Stuyvesant Fish, who is the guest of
Charles W. Clark and family. Miss Fish,
it was announced to-day, has consented
to rise from her slumbers at 5 o'clock
each morning, don her man-fashion garb,
and join a club which is being formed
by Miss Sears to tramp along the Cor-
onado peninsula before breakfast.

SUES THOMAS W. LAWSON.

John F. Donahue Charges He Was
Not Paid as Confidential Man.Boston, March 21.—The suit against
Thomas W. Lawson brought by John F.
Donahue, for fifteen years confidential
man of the frenzied finance man, as to
be heard before Samuel K. Hamilton, as
referee, on March 28.Donahue sues for \$250,000 for services in
connection with many of the biggest
deals in financial matters ever made by
Lawson. He says that payment for his
services as a go-between and man "Fri-
day" was promised, but never fulfilled.
He promises to reveal the inside story of
Lawson's connection with Addicks, Town
Topics, and others.

The suit was filed two days ago.

SEEKS MONTEZUMA'S GOLD.

American Asks Concession to Ex-
plore Hills for Hidden Treasure.Mexico City, March 21.—T. A. Kenyon,
an American, has applied to the federal
government for a concession to explore
the caves in the hills of Teococ for the
hidden treasure of the Aztec emperors.
Mr. Kenyon claims to have recently ob-
tained possession of the Aztec code that
tells where the treasure is buried. The
lost wealth of the Montezumas is sup-
posed to be valued at many millions of
dollars.

Woman Ends Life.

Boston, March 21.—While out walking
with an attendant, Miss Emma Hack-
erson, an inmate of a private sanatorium,
threw herself off a high rock in to the
diving pond in Franklin Park to-day and
was drowned. The body was recovered.Common Flooring, \$1.75 per 100 Feet.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
and warmer to-day; to-morrow,
partly cloudy; moderate south
and southwest winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.
1—House Insurgents Firm.
2—Heyburn Against Rockefeller Fund.
Philadelphia Strikers Obdurate.
Heavy Death List in Wreck.
Thomas F. Walsh Coming Home.
3—C. L. U. Favors Tech Schools.
Child Run Down, May Die.
Prizes for School Children.
4—Baby Hunted Down and Lost.
Taft Praises Senator Aldrich.
5—News of Day in Congress.
6—Society and Personal.
Takoma Wants Gas Control.
Army and Navy Orders.
7—Editorial.
8—In the World of Women.
9—Sporting News and Gossip.
10—Last Night at the Theaters.
11—Daily Court Record.
12—Markets.

MUTINY ON WAR SHIP.

British Battle Ship Isolated by
Crew's Disaffection.London, March 21.—The battle ship Ir-
resistible has been isolated at Portland
Roads since March 12, owing to disaffec-
tion among the crew. The cause of the
trouble is not known to the public. It
became known to-day, however, that the
sights of the big guns were thrown over-
board on the night of March 12, and that
the most rigid investigation has failed to
reveal the identity of the culprits.Since the discovery of the offense the
crew has been confined to the ship, no
mail delivered, or any communication
with the shore allowed, and tobacco and
all other luxuries have been withheld.
The ship sailed for Bantary Bay to-day.
A court of inquiry will be called to-mor-
row at Portland.

VINDICATES ROOSEVELT.

Court of Inquiry Not to Permit Re-
enlisting of Soldiers.The court of inquiry which has been in
session for the last several months in-
vestigating the shooting up of Brown-
sville, Tex., several years ago, has com-
pleted the taking of testimony and is now
working upon the preparation of its re-
port.Under the instructions to the court, its
report must be presented to the Secre-
tary of War before April 7 next.The court heard about eighty witnesses
and took several thousand pages of tes-
timony in addition to studying and dis-
tinguishing the testimony taken by the Sen-
ate Military Committee, which also in-
vestigated the affair.It was practically demonstrated by the
witnesses who appeared before the court
that the negro soldiers of the Twenty-
fifth Infantry shot up the town. Three
companies of the regiment were dis-
charged without honor by former Presi-
dent Roosevelt for shielding the soldiers
guilty of shooting up the town.It was shown also that the records of
ammunition of the regiment were loosely
kept and that there was considerable
ammunition unaccounted for after the
affray. It is believed that the court will
recommend against re-enlisting any of
the soldiers discharged for participation
in the affray.JEALOUS WOMEN
FIGHT DEATH DUELOne Instantly Killed and the
Other's Throat Cut.Knoxville, Tenn., March 21.—News was
received here to-night of a death duel
between women—Rosa Cowan and Nellie
Taylor—fought at Kingston last night
under the shadow of a church just out
of the close of the services. Jealousy over
one Felix Kimbrough caused the fight.
Both women had their throats cut. Miss
Cowan dying instantly. The Taylor wom-
an is expected to die at any time.Kimbrough had apparently transferred
his affections from the Cowan to the
other woman. They met and engaged in
the fatal duel.A brother of the Cowan woman at-
tempted to interfere, but Kimbrough, who
was near by, refused to allow him to do
so. He pulled a revolver and kept all
who would have interfered at bay, de-
claring that the women should fight it
out.To-night Kimbrough and James W.
Taylor, and Will Jordan, two young men,
were in jail at Kingston, the latter charged
with instigating the quarrel by repeating
to the women what each said about the
other.Both women were under twenty-five
years of age.

PASTOR FACES ARSON CHARGE.

Rev. R. L. Bame, of Granite Quarry,
and S. L. Parker Arrested.Special to The Washington Herald.
Sallsbury, N. C., March 21.—Charged
with setting fire to a store building owned
by M. N. Hall, at Granite Quarry, on the
night of February 20, Rev. R. L. Bame,
a minister of that place, is held for
trial under bond of \$2,000, and S. L.
Parker is in Rowan County jail under
charge of complicity in the burning.The arrests were made by order of
Deputy Insurance Commissioner W. A.
Scott, of North Carolina, and caused a
great sensation in Sallsbury and at Granite
Quarry. Both men are well known. The
building was rented to Bame, who claims
to have been visiting friends away from
Granite Quarry on the night of the burning.

Big Demand for Bonds.

New York, March 21.—The \$50,000,000
bond sale, held to-day by the city, was
subscribed for nearly four times over.
The actual amount of bids received was
\$194,562,500. The number of bids received
was 440. Out of this number bonds were
awarded to 251 bidders, the average price
received being 105.28, bringing in an in-
come basis of 4.155 per cent.Alabama Flooring (good) \$2.25 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.HEYBURN TO FIGHT
ROCKEFELLER BILLIntends to Urge on Senate
Necessity for Taxation.

NO PERSONAL FEELING

Tremendous Precedent Is In-
volved, Charge of Senator.Case of Girard College in Philadel-
phia Cited by Him as Reason for
Not Granting Charter—Swollen
Fortunes of Dead Men Become Un-
wieldy—Declares State Has Right
to Usurp—Expects Criticism.The bill to incorporate the Rockefeller
foundation will not pass Congress with-
out a fight. Senator Heyburn, of Idaho,
yesterday objected to consideration of
the measure when it was brought up in
the Senate, and he will make the speech
of his life against granting John D.
Rockefeller the asked-for charter to es-
tablish in the District of Columbia the
great charity organization he proposes
when the bill comes up in the Senate
again.The bill is now on the Calendar of the
Senate, and if it is reached to-day Sen-
ator Heyburn will make his speech then.
In explanation of his attitude toward
the charter, Senator Heyburn declared
last night to a reporter for The Wash-
ington Herald that the immense fortune
of John D. Rockefeller or any other great
fortune ought to be so placed, so far as
the State is concerned, that it can be
taxed after the death of the owner as
well as during the life.

No Personal Feeling.

Mr. Heyburn made it clear that he has
no personal feeling against Mr. Rocke-
feller, had nothing to gain in a political
way by his coming speech against the
Rockefeller foundation charter, and
spoke only from an ethical standpoint,
with a philosophic view, toward "the
greatest good to the greatest number.""I expect to be criticised for my speech,"
Mr. Heyburn said; "perhaps as much
criticism will come to me as came to me
as a consequence of my recent speech in
which I unintentionally offended so
many civil war veterans who were the
grays. I have received something like
4,000 letters, commending me for that
speech, so that there would seem to be
still some feeling that I did what I was
called upon to do when I spoke on that
matter."

Must Think for Himself.

"I am convinced that the speech I
shall make in the Senate in regard to
the Rockefeller Foundation charter will
attract wide attention. I do not care
whether I am criticised or not, because
every man must think for himself. Per-
haps Senator Gallinger will think I
should not attack a bill over which his
Continued on Page 4, Column 2.WALSH HOMEWARD
BOUND ON SPECIALMillionaire Miner Reported
to Be Weaker.

Special to The Washington Herald.

San Antonio, Tex., March 21.—In a spe-
cial train, with all tracks clear, Thomas
F. Walsh, the Colorado multi-millionaire,
is believed to be hurrying to his home in
Washington, where he hopes to escape
the warm climate of the Lone Star State.Mr. Walsh came here five weeks ago,
but his condition has not improved as
rapidly as was hoped. Physicians, giving
up hope of one climate being more ben-
eficial than another, decided to take him
back to Washington.Traveling with Mr. Walsh are his wife,
Edward McLean, his son-in-law; Mrs. Mc-
Lean, two physicians, and two trained
nurses. The train will reach Wash-
ington early Wednesday morning.When Mr. Walsh came here recently
he was in a serious condition, and his
family at Washington admits he was
coming here on account of his health.They remained with him until he left
Washington, giving occasion to some alarm.

LOCAL FIRM WINS PRIZES.

Success of A. Gude Bros. Company
in Recent Exhibitions.At the annual convention and exhibi-
tion of the American Rose Society and
spring exhibition of the Horticultural
Society of New York, held last Wednes-
day, Thursday, and Friday, three first
prizes were awarded A. Gude Bros. Com-
pany, of this city, for their American
Beauty roses, Westley roses, and col-
lection of teas and hybrid tea roses.
Three second prizes were also awarded
this local firm for other varieties of
choice home-grown roses.Gude Bros' Company, it is explained,
maintains its own nurseries in this city
and devotes considerable time and study
to the perfection of the choicest flowers
grown. The display of Easter flowers in
their store at 1214 F street, it is declared,
will appeal to all who love fresh, frag-
rant, beautiful spring blossoms.

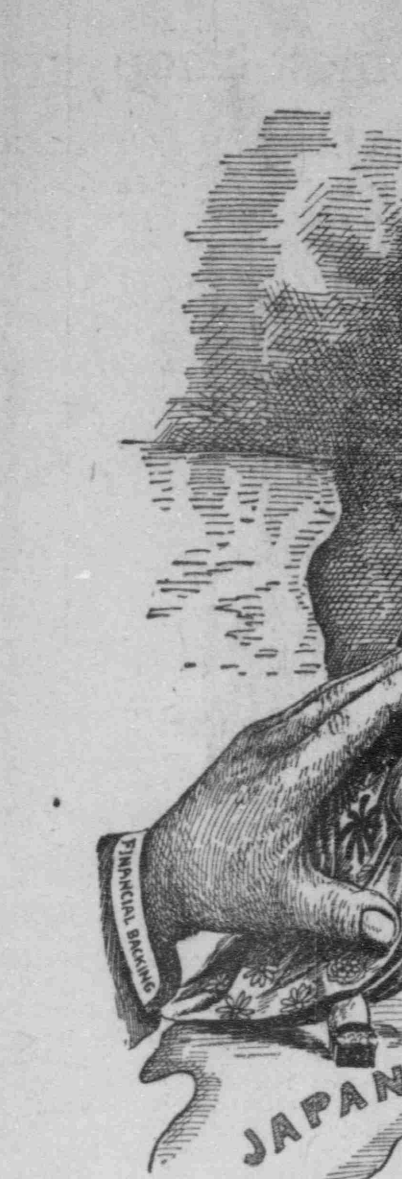
Peru and Chile Near Clash.

Lima, Peru, March 21.—The Chilean
minister has been recalled. There is the
greatest anxiety as to the future of the
relations between the two countries.

Ocean Steamships.

New York, March 21.—Arrived: Cedix, from Na-
ples, March 19; Minneapolis, from Southampton,
March 19.
Arrived out: Adriatic, at Southampton; Presi-
dent Lincoln, at Plymouth.Georgia Heart Flouting (No. 2) \$2.75
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

A MYSTERIOUS HAND.

CAR MEN REFUSE
TO ACCEPT TERMSWorkers Repudiate Agree-
ment Made by Mahon.

PENROSE ANGERED BY ACTION

Senator Returns to Washington and
Intimation Leader of Union May
Withdraw Support—Sympathetic
Strike Fast Crumbling and Big
Employers Say Men Are All Back.Philadelphia, March 21.—The striking
carmen have repudiated the agreement be-
tween the transit company and their own
international president, William D. Ma-
hon.After Senator Penrose had forced the
Rapid Transit Company to grant 50 per
cent more to the strikers had demand-
ed, after Mahon, in the name of the strik-
ers, had eagerly accepted the terms, and
had shaken hands on the bargain with
the Senator, Vice President Wolf, of the
company, and others in the fight; after
the announcement by the Senator and
Mahon that the strike was over, the car
union, pressed on by Pratt, humiliated
offended the man, Penrose, who had
obtained for them far more than they had
asked.Penrose, angered, has returned to Wash-
ington; Mahon, insulted by his own fol-
lowers, is on the point of withdrawing
the support of the International Carmen's
Union.

Men Back at Work.

The sympathetic strike is melting like
snow under a spring sun. Thousands of
union men who had been out in sympathy
with the carmen went back to their jobs
to-day, disgusted with the order. E. E.
Greenawald has gone to Wilkesbarre to
confer with the council of the State Fed-
eration of Labor as to whether a State
strike shall be called. He does not want
a State strike. He is disappointed at the
stand of the local union.The whole thing is in a muddle, and
the only result that seems at all clear
is that the local carmen will have to
fight it out alone, without the assistance
of any of the bodies which have hith-
erto supported them. There is to-night no
indication of further conferences.

Want Union Recognized.

The carmen say they repudiated the
Penrose-Mahon agreement because they
did not want the strike to be settled by
politicians and because there was no ex-
clusive recognition of their union in the
peace treaty.A more general movement to return to
work began to-day than has been ob-
served on any day previous. More than
1,000 textile workers in Kensington,
where the sympathetic strike was
strongest, applied for reinstatements.
A call has been sent out for all textile
workers on strike—perhaps 15,000 men—
to send representatives to a labor meet-
ing at Lyceum Hall.The next strongest body, the men of
the building trades, are meeting to-night
to consider whether to break the sym-
pathetic strike.Some of the biggest of the manufac-
turers reported to-day that their strik-
ing employees have returned to work al-
most to a man. That was the news from
Cramps', Baldwins', and the Standard
Roller Bearing Company. At the loco-
motive works 1,500 men have gone back
to their jobs. The Standard took back
1,600.At a conference held between Senator
McNichol and C. O. Pratt, the latter
submitted a new proposition for the set-
tlement of the strike. It was that the
men go back to work on the basis of the
agreement entered into last June, and
that the cases of the discharge of the
men that precipitated the strike be sub-
mitted to arbitration, and they be paid
\$2 per day pending disposition of their
cases.McNichol, who acted with Penrose last
night, refused to place the proposition be-
fore the company.Sweet Violets, Only 50c Bunch.
Perf., home-grown. Blackstone, 14th & H.

Gambling at French Lick.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—Attorney
General Bingham was notified to-day by
citizens of French Lick that gambling
has been resumed at Al Brown's hotel,
just opposite the hostility of Tom Taggart,
and that all the games carried on in the
Casino are in progress and liberally pa-
tronized by visitors at the resort.

Signs Electrocuting Bill.

Louisville, Ky., March 21.—Gov. Willson
to-day signed the Newcomb bill substitut-
ing electrocution for hanging as the
death penalty in Kentucky. The law will
not go into operation until June 1.

Dressed Heads Fallings, \$2 per 100.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

FLOOD AT OMAHA.
Missouri Higher Than at Any Time
Since 1895.Omaha, Neb., March 21.—A big flood is
coming down the Missouri, and to-night
the river at Omaha stands just one inch
below flood stage, and is higher than at
any time since 1895.The high water is due to the early
spring, and the breaking up of ice in all
the near tributaries at one time.
At Sioux City, the river is reported as
falling, but higher up in South Dakota, a
still greater stage of flood is reported to
be sweeping down.

NIGHT RIDERS INDICTED.

Five Must Answer for Raid on Hop-
kinsville, Ky.Hopkinsville, Ky., March 21.—In return-
ing indictments charging Dr. D. A. Amos,
J. B. Malone, Guy Dunning, Newton
Nichols, John Robinson, and Irwin Glass
with implication in the night rider raid
on this city on the morning of December
7, 1907, the present grand jury has con-
firmed the current rumors that they would
probe the night rider troubles and attempt
to bring the leaders to justice. All of the
parties named as defendants live in Trigg,
Caldwell, and Lyon counties.Three separate charges are lodged
against the defendants, all six of whom
are named in each indictment.INDICTS FORTY-ONE
IN GRAFT CASESPittsburg Grand Jury Acts
in Councilmanic Scandal.Pittsburg, March 21.—The grand jury at
10 o'clock to-night handed down indict-
ments in the cases of forty-one persons
whose names had come before it in con-
nection with the graft cases, and war-
rants will be issued for them in the morning.All these indictments are in connection
with the bribing of Pittsburg councilmen
by the late Dallas G. Byers, a steel king,
of Pittsburg, in connection with the vaca-
tion of a street.Ten councilmen and ex-councilmen went
before Judge R. S. Frazier and Judge
Josiah Cohen to-day and confessed that
they had at some time in the past sold
their votes in city councils for money.
In each case sentence was suspended.

EXPLAINS CABINET CLASH.

Premier of Italy Says Resignation
Was on Maritime Question.Rome, March 21.—Premier Sonnino in
explaining the resignation of the cabinet
to-day said to-night that he wished to
avoid a test on the question of the
maritime conventions.He feared an adverse vote, he said, and
he foresaw that a rejection of the propo-
sals would have embarrassed his suc-
cessor and rendered an approval impos-
sible under a future cabinet. He did not
wish to hamper the work of his suc-
cessor whoever it might be, nor did he
care to enter into an explanation for the
benefit of the dissatisfied Left, which is
composed of Socialists and other radicals
who were bent upon overthrowing the
cabinet.The future attitude of the majority is
extremely doubtful, owing to the refusal
of Giolitti to resume the premiership. The
solution of the crisis is one of the most
difficult tasks that has confronted modern
Italy.

Plans Dinner to Roosevelt.

Paris, March 21.—It is announced that
Col. Roosevelt will be the guest of Em-
bassador Bacon during his stay here.
President Fallieres will give a dinner in
honor of the former chief executive of the
United States.

Seth Low to Head Club.

New York, March 21.—Seth Low is to
be the new head of the Republican Club
to succeed Robert C. Morris. The nomi-
nating committee of the club formulated
a ticket this evening. No opposition ticket
was advanced.

New Post for Wu Ting-fang.

Shanghai, March 21.—It is announced
from Peking that Wu Ting-fang, who
was recently recalled as minister to the
United States, is to be appointed Chinese
minister to France.

Dressed Heads Fallings, \$2 per 100.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

FEAR DEATH LIST
WILL REACH SIXTYThree Thousand Searchers
Working in Debris.

ENGINE JUMPED TRACK

Rock Island Train Plunges Into
Bank in Iowa.Forced to Make Detour Over Great
Western Tracks, Owing to the
Burning of a Bridge, Heavily Load-
ed Train Is Wrecked, Cars Taking
Fire After Being Telescoped—Many
Bodies Are Badly Burned.Marshalltown, Iowa, March 21.—Forty-
five bodies have been taken from the
wreckage of the Rock Island's St. Paul
bound train, four miles north of Green
Mountain, Marshall County, and thirty-
one who were injured have been brought
here. It is feared that the death list re-
sulting from the crash which occurred
on the Great Western tracks this morn-
ing will reach sixty.Three thousand searchers are working
in the debris and an effort is being made
to account for a number of passengers
who are missing. No Easterners are
among the dead and injured so far as re-
ported.

Forced to Make Detour.

The wrecked train is a combination of
the train which left St. Louis at 2:15
yesterday afternoon and the one which
departed from Chicago two hours later.
The combination train was forced to
make a detour over the Great Western
on account of the burning of a bridge
on account of the burning of a bridge
seventeen miles north of Cedar Rapids.
It was while the train was moving over
this stretch of track that the crash came.
The engine left the track and stuck
in the bank in a deep cut at the top
of a hill while going at the speed of
twenty-five miles an hour. The second
engine hurled itself on top of the other,
crushing it further into the earth.The sudden impact caused the Pullman
sleeper to telescope the smoking car, just
behind, driving the sleeper clear through
the car. The smoker, in turn, telescoped
the women's day coach. In these two
cars the death loss was appalling, there
being eighty passengers in the women's
coach and almost as many in the smoker.

Two Killed in Steeper.

In the sleeper only two were killed
and five or six hurt, according to Pull-
man Conductor E. W. Jay, of this city.
The county coroner and one of the phy-
sicians of the rescue party were badly
hurt by being thrown from an ambu-
lance. The wreckage caught fire, and
bodies of the dead were badly burned.Hardly had the rear cars of the train
come to a standstill before the injured
people began to rush out. For an in-
stant they were struck immovable by
the horror of the situation; then they
rushed to the shattered day coach and
began the work of rescue, while one of
the uninjured trainmen hurried to Glad
Brook to give the alarm.

LOOK FOR PEACE AT CHICAGO.

Both Managers and Firemen Be-
lieve Difficulties Near End.Chicago, March 21.—A ray of hope for
settlement on an amicable basis to-day
illuminated the strike situation which in-
volves the wage controversy between lo-
comotive firemen and managers of West-
ern railroads.A new line of argument to be consid-
ered by the road employees as a means
of adjusting their differences with the
railroad officials was advanced at a
meeting held with United States Labor
Commissioner Neill.Both union leaders and railroad man-
agers believe there remains a chance of
a peaceful settlement, although all concede
the situation is grave.

CAR RUNS WILD.

Motorman and Then Conductor Are
Thrown Off Trolley.Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., March 21.—J. W. John-
son, a motorman on the Westhampton
car line, will be given a hearing at the
Henrico County court-house to-morrow,
before a magistrate, on a charge of jump-
ing from a fast moving car, leaving the
car to its destiny.Johnson claims he was thrown from
the car while turning a sharp curve. He
is represented by able counsel. The pe-
culiar feature of the case is that while
the car was dashing along without a
motorman the conductor ran